#### JESTER'S NEPHEW ON THE STAND.

Says His Uncle Appeared Uneasy When He Visited the Family in 1871.

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KNOWN IN INDIANA AS JESTER.

Cornelia Street's Statement Rela tive to Her Half Brother Accuses Him of Cruelty to His Relatives.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New London, Mo., July 28-The State promises to close to testimony to-morrow. Jester seems to be more fullgied to-day

R. R. Martin of Richmond, Ind., testificat:
"I met Jester neur Indunapolis in 1871. I was with a party on route to Roman and he had another company of emigrants. Jester had a bay ream with fifth in good condition. having no sweeney or other immeness, I taiked with Jester and thought by his conduct that he had something bearing on his mind. He was very reserved and guarded in his conversation. He were a hunting-case silver watch.

I saw a trunk one evening after suppor burning on the camp fire when we were some distance west of Fort Scatt. He told me he had bought the bay term on his way East, Jesser was sick at Fort Scott, Ho gave me some money and inid me to get him some whisky, exploiting that he had a

Cross-examination by Mr. Alliana; "Yes, I know Mrs. Cornelis Street and saw her at Paris last fall at the preliminary. I onw Joe Livescy and William Muxey and J. G. Lear at Paris. They were witnesses. No. I have not seen them here at this trial."

Prisoner's Nephew Testifies. Joseph H. Thompson of Richmond, Ind., took the stand

"I have known Alexander Jester all my life. I saw him just after the war. He had wife and at least three children when he left Indiana for Kansas, in 1866. He married e half-states of my father in 1871. He was at our house at Webster for a week or more In the first part of March. He had two wagons and forms. One was a good bay team, in nice condition, attached to a "Yankee" wagod. He kept his clothes in a darkkes" wagod. He kept his clothes in a darkcolored frunk under his hed. I do not think
I ever saw incide the trunk. He had a murgle-londing rife. I noticed Jester was neryous and easily excited, betraying much uneasiliess at the spreach of all uners. On
one occasion he was exhibiting the buffalo
calf to some school children and others when
some relations rode up I saw that he
watched them mirrowly and was spinited.
My father once seked him what the hay
team cost him. He replied, 'Well, John, I
got that team very cheap.'
"How cheap?"
"Well, John, I kinder wagered for that

"Well, John. I kinder wagered for that Witness remembered this distinctly.

was the first time he had ever heard the term "warered" On another occasion Jester suit he gut on another accurate part who was traveling with him, but who got homesick. Thompson said that he found in the barn after Jester departed, an ordinary meal each with the name A. A. Gares printed on R. Later a Mr. Outes came to the home of the witness looking for information.

was shown him. Cross-Examined.

Cross-Examined.

Cross-examination by Mr. Mointyre.

"The wagon stood on the street in front of our house. The small team weighed about 900 pounds each. I do not know whether either horse was blind. I saw the Calesday afternoon, when Uncle fester went hunting, and I think be killed a squirrel or two. No, he did not kill a squirrel for his sister, for she was thirteen miles away, I saw no blood on the wagon, nor did I see anything about the wagons to arouse suspicton. There were probably as recreases who looked at the calf shew 100 persons who looked at the calf show

"I have been working at a coffin factory at \$1.25 a day and had reason to expect a promotion, but I am now afraid I have lost my position by reason of coming here. I have received \$55, out of which I paid my railroad fare, Yee, I told you at the Park Hotel I expected compensation for my time here and my expenses. Yes, I said at Paris that there was only one wagon, but my father afterwards reminded me of inci-dents which convinced me I was in error.

There were two wagons.

William Evans of Indiana:
"I was If yearn old in 1831, when Alexander Jester was in Wayne County, indiana. My father was a shomaier and I lived with him. My father never owned a sun after the war."

Edmond Byvant, examined by Mr. For-

gun after the war."
Edmond Bryant, examined by Mr. Forrest, said:
"I live in Grant County, Indiana, I have
known Jester fifty years, He married my
sister, Leidah Ann Bryant. They were
married about fifty years ago, but she has
long been dond. I never heard that J-ster's
correct name is William A. idid. I knew
him latimately totil he went West in 1904.
His means at that time consisted of a
wagen and ream and that was about all." Buown East as Jester.

Eisher Ervant, questioned by Mr. For-rest, gave this restimons:

'I knew Jester well after his marriage to Dellich Ervant. They had six children I Islank when they went West. I never heard that his name was William A. Hill.

John H. Howell and James Scott were recalled by Mr. Cullen, but gave no new

recalled by Mr. Cullen, but gave no new testimony of importance.
Testimony of Charles Unthank of Richmond, Ind.:
"I am Sheriff of Wayne County. I lived in 1871 in Webster. I knew the defendant as far back as 1888. I talked with him anone our war exhibitory." in 18rd in Webster. I know the defendant as far hack as itse. I talked with him about our war experiences. I personder a set of harneser Jester had, it was a peculiar style. The bridles could be changed in a moment from open to blind or the reverse. I saw him try to trade the harness to a man named Haisis and thought Jester's harness was the most valuable. The trade was finally made. He told me he had won the big buy team gambling with a fellow. I saw him have a sack stamped "A A Gates." Mr. Gates came along later and saw him have a sack stamped "A A Gates." Mr. Gates came along later and saw the sack and they all these events were impressed on my mind. Jester's clothes were ton small for him and he work his pants in his boots."

Cross-examination by Mr. Cailen:
"I belied Harman look up witnesses and subpocumed the witnesses." The witness said he was summored as a witness to Paris last year, but his deputy was sick and he could not depart.

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O. A. Haisley, questioned by T. T. Rodes, said:
"In 1871 I lived at Webster, Ind. My father kept a harmess shop. I saw Jester and his outfit. Father traded a set of harness for a peculiar set Jester had. Jester claimed he was going Bast to Ohio and

#### DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK.

Selection of Food One of the Most Important Acts to Life.

Old Doctor Hanaford of Reading, Mass.

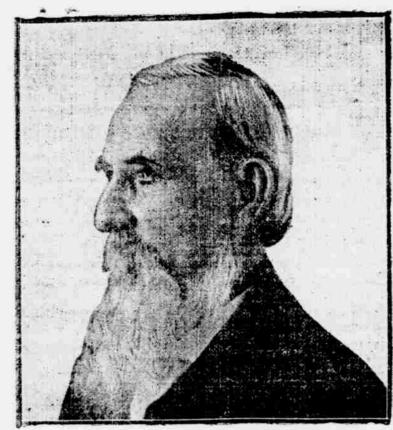
old Doctor Hannford of Reading Mass, says in the Messenger: "Our health and physical and mental happiness are so largely under our personal constrol that the proper selection of food should be, and is, one of the roost important acts in life.

"On this subject I may say that I know of no food equal in directibility and more powerful in point of nutriment than the modern Grape-Nuts, four heaping tesspoons of which is sufficient for the cereal part of a meal, and experience demonstrates that the user is perfectly nourished from one meal to another.

"I am convinced that the extensive and general use of high-chans foods of this chartes care would increase the term of human life, add to the sum total of nappiness and very considerably improve society in general. I am free to mention the food, for I personally know of its value."

Grape-Nuts food can be used by bakes in arms or adults. It is ready cooked, can be seved instantly, either cold with oream, or with hot water or hot milk poured over. All sorts of puddings and farcy dishes can be made with Grape-Nuts. The food is concentrated and very economical, for four bearing teaspoons are sufficient for the cereal part of a meal.

Brookfield, Me., July 22.—The Linn County Convenced in Brookfield to-day with about 180 teachers in attend-to-day with about 180 teachers in attended with corps of instructors. State Superintend-ent for the session. Citizens that the user is perfectly made in the proof of the Argus, made an address of welcome in behalf of Brookfield. He was followed by Miss Pisher Shipp, who gave a dramatic reading.



ALEXANDER JESTER. (From His Latest Photograph.)

the day of the harness because the offer was to diberal. After waiting a few days the nation by Mr. Allison:

ss-examination by Mr. Allison:

1. I was not an expert in prices of
us. I was its years old and had been
in a harness shop. Understand that
it we traded him was new, but a chear
Yes, we were suspicious. We thought
id not obtained them honestly. His
na worth about \$40. No, I never knew
until them. Did not know that be
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uses or anywhere. He said he was
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rect by Joe H. Rodes; "Were these
impressed in your mind by later reabout Jester."

as year I saw Alexander Jester pass through our town. He stopped at the come of his sister, Cornella Street, who lived furt can of town. I saw his wagons and teams and buffulo calf. I saw him later and observed that his coat was too small buf the coat was too short. Even the children noticed the III fit."

Mrs. Farlow lived near Dulton, Ind.

1551. She said she knew Market and the coat was too short.

was too short. Even the children roticed the ill fit."

Mrs. Farlow lived near Dulton, Ind., in IST. Size said she knew Mrs. Moore, who was til with consumption. Mrs. Moore as a sister to Jester, and she did not live long after he returned to indiana. She said. "I saw Jester at the home of his sister. His clothes were of some dark material of good quality, but were so much too small for him that they attracted much attention."

Governor Johnson here stated that the prosecution had only about one more willness to examine and the State's attorneys asked for an adjournment until morange so that they might have a consultation.

A. A. Gates was recalled for in there crosses examination by Mr. Cuilen. He said:

"No. I did not state at Paris, in ist, that I they found part of a trank is a drawer in Jester's house. I found it in a feather heal, I wrote my boy that if he wil the team not to let any one know he had the money. I heard that the harness and sack wore in Indiana, but I never recovered them."

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with regard to Alexander Jester. The sack

in his possession all the man's effects. "Jester told them that he had traded the articles. The records show that has been diversed twice in Okhabona, Jester, at the time of his arrest, was gaged to be married to a Miss Sarah Cowho would have been his fourth wife." But just as Mr. Meyer had reached him

GERONIMO IS MAC.

Famous Apache Chief Loses His Mind in a Military Prison. RIPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vinita, I. T., July 23.-After a long period of imprisonment, which he endured more like a feroclous wild benet than like a history, has gone stark mad. He is a pris-

ner at Fort SHL Ok. It cost the Government a million dollars and hundreds of lives before he was safely

and hundreds of lives before he was safely behind the fron bers. Deprived of his liberty as a punishment for his crimes, he could not stand the confinement. For fourteen years he has been a prisoner of war, the last ten at Fort Sill.

For almost half a century Geroulmo led a land of hisotithirsty Apaches on the path of war. To the early settlers of the Southwest he was a terror. Because he successfully led his people in a bloody hattle at the age of 16 he was crowned a war chief. In 182 he and Victoria, with 60 Apaches, were calcountered by Mexican soldiers. Victoria was cuptured and behended and Gerontimo escarsed to become a famous war chief. toria was captured and beheaded and Geron-imo escaped to become a farmus war chief. In March, 1886, after four years of constant chase. General Miles and Major General Lawton cornered Geronimo in the Four Peaks Rasin, near Present. Ariz. After mouths of starvation, and after all hope of cutting their way through the corden of treass surrounding them and surrendered. They were sent to the military post at Mount Vernon, Ala., but the elimate there aid not agree with them, many dying with consumption.

consumption.

About ten years ago Geronime and his surviving braves were removed by the Government to Fort Sill.

LOW RATE EXCERSIONS TO Colorado, August 1st, 7th and 21st.

1900. The Missouri Pacific Railway will sell-ickets to Colorado, Utah and the West on obove dates, at unusually low rates. Short-et and quickest through our line between

Linn County Teachers' Institute.

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RECUBLIC SPECIAL.

Brookneid, Mo., July 22.—The Linn County Teachers' Institute convened in Brookfield to-day with about 150 teachers in attendance for the three weeks' session. The work is under the direction of Professor S. A. Randall, the County Commissioner, with an able corps of instructors. State Superintendent Carrington has promised to be here during the session. Citizens, including Mayor Bowden, attended the opening session this attenneon.

Charles W. Green, editor of the Argus, made an address of welcome in behalf of Brookfield. He was followed by Miss Fisher Shipp, who gave a dramatic reading. Doctor A. C. Pettighin, president of the Brookfield School Board, then made an interesting and able address on education.

Brookfield is just finishing the building of a magnificent fligh School and her citizens generally are disposed to take an interest in anything pertaining to school work. It was natural that they should give the schoolmarm a royal welcome, as was done this afternoon.

HEROIC DEED.

Assisted by John Whalen He Rescued His Partner From Drowning.

cruising in Lewis Nixon's yacht, when they

Corcelin Street's Statement.

The wintsment of Mrs Cornella Street, a half-dister of the prisoner, has been given our far the first time in its entirety. It tells of Jester and his former life. The statement in part is as follows:

"Jester's faither died when he was but it years ald, and from that on he fild as he plenised. His education was considered and, upon being called by his mother, and, upon being called by his mother, threw a large stone at her, striking her below the knee, injurits her so that see was in hed for six weeks.

"When is vears old Jester married Dollinh Bryvant, and his mather started him in housekeeping so far as her means allowed. Once he kicked his wife in the side, mearly killing her. During his youth he followed his brothers two days to kill them for a fancied limit over a trivial affair. He knocked his sister down during y a visit years ago to his mother's home, and when she attempted to escape he stabled her with a large knife in the num.

"Mrs Jester, told Mrs Street that a yourg doctor driving through the country had storped over night at the Jester home, when he left the following day Jester ascommanied blin, and at his returned, having in his possession all the man's effects.

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> and was about to give the shove, over the effect of which he was already chuckling. Mr. Haslin decided to dive. He went down like n flash, leaving only unsubstantial air between Mr. Meyer and salt water. Though Mr. Meyer saw the soles of Mr. Hastin's feet disappear over the string-plece it was too late for him to stop. He was already on the edge of the wharf. With ne agonized glance he plunged over, clothes and all, into lifteen feet of water.
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> Mr. Croker and Mr. Whalen, as soon the

of imprisonment, which he endured more could stop laughing, swam to Mr. Meyer's assistance and dragged him cut, puffing and spluttering. Mr. Meyer then concluded that bloodthirsty Indians that ever figured in he would take off his clothes, and he ex-history, has gone stark mad. He is a pris- changed them for a suit supplied by Mr Delmour, which was several sizes too large for him. At dinner he had to face the chaff of the rest of the party, but he was so thankful that the matter was no wors that he did not mind this penalty.

**BIG TEXAS RANCH DEAL.** Abilene Firm Buys the Cox-Gage

Ranch Near Van Horn.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 21.-Lowden, Cock rell & Hittson of Abilene have bought the ranch, cattle and horses owned by Cox. Gage & Co., near Van Horn. They paid \$20 a head for the cattle and horses and \$10,000 for the ranch. There are about 2.400 head of cattle and 100 head of horses. The purchasers are the men who bought O. L. Lockett's ranch and Loo head of cattle a short time ago. The two properties adjoin.

The Mr. Cockrell of the firm is former Congressman Fred Cockrell, a brother of Senator Cockrell of Missouri.

COTTON IMPROVED.

Hot Weather Brightens the Crop Prospect in Texas.

Texarkana, Tex., July 23.-The warm weather of the past ten days has worked a marked benefit on the cotton crop of this section. The plant has developed very rapidly and now shows a strong, healthy stalk, The boll is moiding into a prolific form and the general appearance of the plant is very encouraging. In spite of the heavy rains that have fallen too often-during the entire season, the general condition seems much improved and the indications for a are now encouraging.

117 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic,

Randolph County Teachers' Institute. REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Moberly, Mo., July 23.—The Randolph
County Teachers' Institute convened in Moberly to-day. About ninety teachers are in
attendance and it is believed that the enrolliment will reach the 140-mark by
Wednesday evening.
The institute is being conducted by W. O.
Doyle, County School Commissioner, with
Professors J. H. Whiteford and L. U. Doyle
of this city and W. S. Dace, School Commissioner of Chariton County, as instructors.

94 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic,

### RAISED A FUND TO KILL GOEBEL.

Witness Says Youtsey Told Him Alabama Mob Then Hanged the That Goebel Had to Be Put Out of the Way.

Startling Testimony Made by Lieu- Force Against the Jailer Was Intenant John Ricketts on the Plot Which Resulted in the Assassination.

for that side. Among those excused was like body was riddled with bullets. Golden, brother of Sergeant F. Wharton | Sheriff Fulgham defended his prisoner to Golden.

said, the men were told to report to W. H. wounded. Culton for rations. The men were armed! the day before the assassination. Youtsey said Goebel had to be put out of the way. from Huntsville. and he (Youtsey) had \$500 which he would | give for that purpose and knew ten or twelve others who would also contribute to such a fund. Youtsey also said Goebel could be killed from the Executive building; that the assassin could escape through the basement and never be detected. He said his for depended on Goebel being killed. Fifteen minutes before the assassination witness waw Youtsey, and the latter told him he wanted twenty-five or thirty men to accompany him to the Executive building. Continuing, the witness said:

"Youtsey put us inside the Executive building, near the stairs. He told us somegive for that purpose and knew ten or

building, near the stairs. He told us something was going to happen and we must remain there. When he started through the half I left and went into a private residence across the street from the building. I had been there a few minutes when I heard the shots. I did not know any of the men whom New York, July 23.-Tammany Hall and I left at the foot of the stairs in the Executive building.

Witness explained that the men whom Youtsey placed were just outside the office of Secretary of State. He said he left because he did not want to be present in case of a killing.

Cross-examined, the witness said that when Youtsey placed the men in the nail. the affair were current, but from the mass of assertion it was possible to-night, by the happened" a man would come down the steps and go away with them.

Witness said when Youtsey left the men he went in the direction of the Governor's

as the right to carry arms was a constitutional privilege. The court took fasus on this point and said that the law did not permit crowds of armed men not in the military service and called out in the regular way to gather for any purpose.

Assistant Adjutant General Murray read a letter which he found on file in his office. at Frankfort, it having been left there at the time of the evacuation of the Taylor troops. It was from Powers to Adjutant General Collier, dated January 22, in which Powers says:

"We have undertaken a serious matter We must win. We must have the men and

W. P. Reeder of Knox County saw Charles Finley at the depot at Barbourville on the evening of January 23, when the mountaineers were being made up to go to Frankfort. Witness asked Finley if Goebel would not be killed. Finley replied that it would possibly happen in less than five days. Witness said the conversation with Finley took place in the presence of Wharton Golden.

Wade H. Watts, one of the janitors in the Adjutant General's building, said that on Saturday before the shooting Green Golden, Lieutenant Ricketts and others were in the building. One of them said there was likely to be a fight any minute. Green Golden said they should be prepared to stand off the police and a sentinel was placed outside to watch the gate. Representative Lilly came into the office and one of the men told him that a signal shot was to be fired in the house, that the Republican members should not rise from their seats; that the Democrats would rise up in the excitement, and that the men in the lobbles would shoot them down. Witness said he did not know the name of the man talking. but knew his face well and knew that he was one of the mountain men who arrived

January I. On the day of the assassination witness said he was in the barber shop in the base ment of the executive building. Immediately after the shooting, he said, Henry Youtsey run into the basement, coming from the steps leading up to the Secretary of State's office. Youtsey was running, and

as he passed exclaimed: "Great God! What is that shooting about?" He did not stop. He held his coat asked permission to pray. The people as if he had some kind of an object conceated under it. The shots sounded to the witness as if they were fired from the Secretary of State's office,

Browning Sunday School Rally.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Browning, Mo., July B .- Arrangements are being made for a big Sunday school are being made for a big Sunday school rally to be held here August 22. Committees have been appointed from the various schools of the towns and every county Sunday school for fifteen miles around will be invited. Noted speakers will be here to address the meeting.

Any housewife by following the new recipiest discovered will be able to make ice easi at a very small expense. This new los freeze meet satisfactorily and is cheap and quickly prepared, being composed of a kind of ammonia mit. With it ice cream may be frozen in a few minutes. So many new and wonderful improve-ments are constantly being discovered that it herings into prominence any general institution that remains unchanged. Such an example is Hostetter's Stomach fitters, the well-known remedy for weak stomachs. Fifty years has seen no change in it. It is impossible to improve intentit. While many imitations have risen and failen, this excellent medicine has remained un-charged-and as a cure for indigestion, consti-pation, dyspepsia, billousness, weak liver and kidneys it is unequaled. Your druggist sells it. He sure that our Private Revenue Stimp covers the neak of the bottle.

### FEATHER SMOKE ROUTED SHERIFF.

Assailant of a White Girl.

UNWINDING THE CONSPIRACY. NEGRO BRAVELY DEFENDED.

effective and Strategy Was Used to Carry the Day-Victim's Body Riddled.

Georgetown, Ky., July 21.-The courtroom | Huntsville, Ala., July 21.-Elijah Clark, A was only half filled with speciators when pegro who yesterday assaulted Susan Princt. the Powers case was called to-day. The a in-year-old girl, was taken from the in't prosecution gave notice that it would excuse in this city to-night and lynched near the a half dezen persons summoned as witnesses spot where his crime was committed. His

the last, but a dense smoke from a combina-Lieutenant John Eliberts, an officer in the ston of tur, feathers and oil, fired by the Barbourville militia company of which John | mob, was too much for him and he was Powers was Captain, was the first witness dragged from the fail and pixed under a to-day. He arrived in Frankfert on January physician's care. William Vinnin, who at-25 with the trainload of mountaineers. Be- tempted to rush through the crowd and up fore the train reached Frankfort, witness the jall steps, was shot and dangerously

A crowd of 150 men, principally employed with guns and pistols. Arriving at Frank- of the corton milis at Dollas, a suburb of fort, they took possession of the Agricul- this city, searched the woods all night for tural building and stacked their guns there. Clark, who was identified at the time is Witness said that each morning a crowd assaulted Miss Priest by her little sister of from 200 to 600 mountain men occupied the No success attended their efforts, and early yard in front of the Legislative building.
Witness had a conversation with Youtsey with a posse and before 2 o'clock had capthe day before the assessment. tured Clark on Beaver Dam Creek, ten miles

He was soon landed in jail, and by o'clock the news of the prisoner's capture

before Judge H. S. Speake.

Crowd Jeered Sheriff.

The mob by this time had assumed alarming proportions, and the Sheriff, thinking to quier it, appeared at a window and announced that a special trial had been an announced that a special trial had been announced that a special trial had been an announced that a special trial had been announced trial had been announ

and announced that a special trial had been arranged for the prisoner at 3p. m. This was greeted with jeers by the crowd, and the cry, "Revenge!" went up.

The outer door to the jail, a wooden bartier, was then attacked and soon battered down, the mab gaining entrance to the first floor. Here they encountered the Sheriff's wife, who pleaded with them to refrain from violence, and let the law take its course. Sheriff Fulgham, however, on hearing the door being forced, retreated with his prisoner to the third floor, where he looked himself in with Clark. The mob then stopped to devise ways and means of securing the prisoner without doing him harm.

A dozen times the Sheriff, as he appeared at the window waving his hands to the mob to go away, could have been shot, but the

he went in the direction of the Governor's office.

R. E. Coombs, private secretary of Appellate Justice Hobson, the next witness, told of a conversation between two mountaineers in the House lobby a day or two before the assassination in which they spoke of "Picking them out," meaning the Democrats.

During the gross-examination of Coomba. During the cross-examination of Coembs, ex-Governor Brown objected to testimony that mountained to the composition of the compo appear Chief of Police David Overton broke through the crowd and ran up the stairs through the blinding and suffocating smoke. Reaching the third floor he found Sheriff Fulgham in a semiconscious condition.
The Chief dragged the half-conscious ma down the two flights of stairs into the street. He was quickly taken to the City

Hall and doctors summoned. Taken to His Execution. The Sheriff's departure was the signal for the mob to proceed with its work, and it quickly took possession of the jail. Fully an hour was consumed in breaking the lock to the cell in which the negre was confined, but as soon as this was accomplished two men secured Clark and appeared the latter of the jail.

with him on the front steps of the fall.

A rope was placed around his neck, and, guarded by twenty heavily armed men, he was dragged out of the fail yard. Down Clinton street the mob led the victim, fol-lowed by fully 1,500 persons of both sexes. Clark was hustled quickly to Dalias. Here he was taken before his victim and posi-tively bientified. Clark collapsed and had to be horne on the shoulders of his captors to Mocre's Grove, where the rope around

to Mocre's Grove, where the rope around his neck was thrown over the limb of a tree by Miss Priest's brother.

The negro was placed across the back of a horse, which was led from beneath him. The body fell, and as it dangled in the air a hundred builets were fired into it.

The Decatur militia arrived at Huntsville as the mob dispersed.

Work at the mills in Dallas was suspended for the day.

pended for the day. PRAYED TO A DOLLAR.

Spiritualist Exhorter Startled an Audience in Massachusetts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Onset Bay, Mass., July 23.-A prayer the almighty dollar, delivered with all the camp-meeting fervor inspired by an audience of 4,000 people, was the sensation furnished here this evening by Doctor N. J. Raylin of Philadelphia.

In the course of an address on Spirituatism, the doctor paused and called upon some person in the audience to furnish bim with a coin. Nicholas Lyons, a patriarchallooking old man from Fall River, arose and passed a stiver dollar to the speaker.

Doctor Ravits, holding the coin between his fingers, gazed upon it, then, turning a significant look toward the congregation seemed willing and the doctor, with helfclosed eyes, addressed the coin as follows: "O thou God, Almighty Dollar; O thou God of infinite power; I need thee every

"The religionists have taught that it i easter for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven," continued the speaker, "but modern Christianity has taken Rockefeller and Carnegio Into the

"Millions, it is now, that cover a multi tude of sins. It used to be charity, but now charity covers a small number of paupers. Money now teaches a black that he is white. There is not a man in the country with wealth who would be barred from a church if he knocked.

"Gold is estemed more precious than man. Look at the Sweat shops, the hungry tramps and the 20,000 people in this country who control the 70,000,000 at the feet of these shylocks." Then the doctor gave his compliments to

rich Spiritualists, saying that in San Diego, Cal., there were fine, rich men, who gave money to churches, but failed to help his sovement for Spiritualism, in which they

Centralia, Ill., July 22.—A Bryan and Stevenson club has been organized here with Walter Vans as president and Ed C. Hewitt as secretary.



## Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to the Mountains and

Sea Shore. SUMMER Tickels now on sale, good returning until October 21st, and to stop off at any point on the C. & O. R. R., both going and returning.

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### ROBERTS CUT OFF FROM HIS FLANKS.

Boers Have Interrupted Railway and Telegraph Communications From Pretoria.

MANY HIGHLANDERS CAPTURED.

Supply Train Seized and One Hundred British Soldiers Taken Prisoners Severe English Reverse at Dordeport.

London, July 21 - General De Wet has ignin succeeded in cutting Lord Roberts's graph, and captured 100 of the Highlanders. The story of the federal commander's bold raid comes in the form of a telegram from General Forester-Walker, dated at Cape Town, Sunday, July 22, forwarding a dispatch from General Knox, as follows; "Kroonstad, July 12.-Following from Broadwood sent by dispatch rider to Hon-

ingsproit, wired thence to Kroonstadt; " 'Have followed commando since July 16. Hard, sharp fighting at Palmietfontein July 19. Prevented from pursuing laager by darkness. Eight hundred Boers found. Our asualties five killed and seventy-six wounded Reach Vanlkrantz to-day. Enemy doubled its way back through Paarde Kral in darkness. Shall march to-morrow to Roode Vaal Station. Send supplies for 3,000

force of the enemy is moving on Honings-prof. All communication with Pretoria is cut off. The Second and Third Cavalry brigades are following the enemy." Corroborated by Roberts.

The War Office has received a telegram from Lord Roberts dated Pretoria Sunday July 22, which repeats the news contained in the telegram from General Forestier-

Walker, given above, and continues: "Methuen continued his march after the occupation of Hekpoort and engaged the enemy's rear guard at Zindsfontein, July 26 Casualties one killed and one wounded. Early Saturday he attacked the enemy again at Oliphant's Nek, and completely dispersed them, inflicting heavy loss. Our casualties were slight. By these successes Rustenburg has been relieved, and Methuer and Raden-Powell have tolred hands 'Hunter reports that Bruce Hamilton se

cured a strong position on the Spitzers; yesterday, with a battery and the Cameron Highlanders and 500 mounted men. Our casualties were three of the Cameron illed and Captain Kelth-Hamilton of the Oxfords, Captain Brown and Lieutenant Stewart, and thirteen men of the Cameron

Another British Reverse. The Daily Express has the following from Machadodorp, dated Monday, July 23: "There has been severe fighting during the last three days, and the Boers have in

"Six hundred women and children from Preteria, including Mmes. Kruger, Botha and Meyer, have arrived at Barbeton." Milner's Blue Book.

A blue book has been issued containing the official correspondence with reference to the treatment of rebels in South Africa. It contains an interesting note by Sir Airred Milner, Fritish High Commissioner, estimating the number of coloni is who joined the Boers at 10,000. Mr. Chamber-lain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, lays down the rule that there should be

lays down the rule that there should be no cindictiveness in the treatment of the robels, but that justice to the loyalists is the obligation of duty and honor.

The London morning papers feel compelled to recognize General De. Wet's clever strategy in haffling all efforts to catch him, while constantly hardseing the British lives of communication. Only the scantiest details have been allowed to come through. Apparently when nightfall stopped the engagement with Colonel Broadwood, General De.Wet's forces divided into small parties, one of which out the railway and captured the Highlanders, the Boors afterwards remaiting at Rhenoster River.

The latest advices from Pritoria announce that General Stevenson's brigade has occupied Elands River and that General Hamilton has occupied Doorn Kraai.

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In darkness. Shall march to-morrow to Roode Vaal Station. Send supplies for 3,000 men and horses, also any news of the enemy's movements. I believe the commando consists of 2,000 men and four guns, and is accompanied by President Steyn and both the De Wets."

General Knox continued:

The wire and main line of the raffway north of Honingspruit have been cut, and also the telegraph to Pretoria via Potchefstreem. According to my information, De Wet has crossed the railway and is going north."

General Kelly-Kenny telegraphs from Bloemfontein under date of Sunday, July 20.

"The railway has been cut north of Honingspruit and a supply train and 100 Hishlanders captured by the enemy. A report was received this morning that a large force of the enemy is moving on Honings-force of the enemy is moving of the telegraph for a 20, 200 and in the canter to show the plastron to the waist line. They are slightly blouged and finished with triple effects will be very much won during in the canter to show the plastron to the waist line. They are slightly blouged and finished with three carters. These double and triple effects will be very much won during in the canter to show the plastron to the waist line. They are slightly blouged and finished with three carters. These double and t

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to a report that she had turned State's evi-Miss Sheehan, was is young and innocen in appearance, is the niece of Robert O'Grady, in the Soldlers' Home at Milwau-

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MISS SHEEHAN PLEADS GUILTY.

Accused of Complicity in Insurance Frauds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, IB., July 22.—"I am guilty," plended Miss Margaret Sheehan, former secretary of Elinois Council, No. 428, Kaights and Ladies of Security, when arraigned today on a charge of conspiring with other officers to defraud the organization out of the surpose of licers to defraud the organization out of the surpose of the supposed to have supplied Morrie's body, and which fraud. Miss Sheehan is expected to prove a strong witness against those charged with having been her fellow-conspirators.

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